Blue Mountain Famale College, Blue Mountain, Tupcah county, Miss.
Whitworth, College Brookhaven, Miss.
Chamberlain Hunt Academy, Furt Gibson, Miss.
Centemary College, Juckson, La.
Hantsville Female College, Huntsville, Ala.
Starkville Female College, Huntsville, Miss.
Union Female College, Oxford, Miss.
Roancke College, Salem, Va.
Memphis Conference Female Institute, Jackson, Josephis Conference Female Institute, Jackson, But the track and bridge have occu-

Bellevan High School, Bedford county, Va. Angusia Female Seminary, Staunton, Va. Nesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, Va. outhwestern Presbyterian University, Clarks-Southwestern Fresbylerian University, Clarks, [lile, Tent.]
Hollins Institute, Rotetourt Springs, Va. Warren Female Institute, Oxford, Miss. Chickassaw Female College, Pontotoc, Miss. Nazareth Academy, near Bardstown, Ky. Franklin Female College, Holly Springs. Albematic Institute, Charlottesville, Va. Winona Female College, Winona, Miss. Symposiak Female College, Shaqualak, Miss. Jefferson College, Washington, Miss.

the matter to a committee of disinterested citizens to make such award as may be equitable and just in the premises. Our own idea is that the street-car company should remove its track so as to cross the new bridge, and pay its pro rata annually toward repairs, and that its exemption from tax should be extended from Edwards.

The existing lease of this institution began January 1, 1881, and expires January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street-car company to five to ten years, on condition that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according to contract is \$39,420.00. No "startling figures," and its assertion that the street car company began January 1, 1887. The amount to be paid the State by the Lessees per annum according t in Oakley

in Edwards. -Mrs. T. M. Henry is visiting friends track shall be removed to the center of at West Station.

A number of our citizens will visit Cooper's Well this week. -Miss Kate Harris, of Holly Springs,

is the guest of Miss Nanny Campbell, -Miss Birdie Lowry has returned from Columbus after a most delightful visit. -Protracted meeting at Forest Hill was well attended by Jackson people last Sun-day.

-Miss Nellie Nugent reached the city
Monday, from Greenville, and will spend
the summer in our midst.

E. Baskin, W. R. T
On call of the rol
to be represented.

-Mr. Charles Winkley had the misfortune of breaking his left arm last week, by a fall from the gallery of his residence. -Mr. Robert Wishart, formerly of this Lodges, 111.

The following Committees were aneity, but now of Birmingham, Ala., spent last Saturday visiting his many friends nonneed:

Mrs. Beaumont left on Friday last, after having instructed a large majority of the L. McCaskill.

went to Canton yesterday, and defeated the Canton club by a score of 30 to 9. Sentative, submitted a full report. Where is Vicksburg?

-The Capital Light Guards met and reorganized their company last week. We are glad to note this step in the right directory. At the afternoon session, the report of the propriate committees.

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-The proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, for several meetings, appear in a supplement to this issue, for information of our local readers. -Misses Alice Shannon and Helen of sixty-five deaths from causes having a

Ware, of Vicksburg, have been the guests of Miss Effic Neely, recently. These three young ladies will summer in Kentucky. —At a meeting of the trustees and patrons of West Jackson Public School, white, yesterday, Mrs. O. V. Wall was elected The local committee of arrangements principal, and Miss Ida Raines, assistant.

The pastor of the Baptist church will be present at the Mississippi Baptist Convention, which meets in Aberdeen on Friday, consequently there will be no service next Sabbath.

FOR THE CLARION.

Citizens' Meeting.

A Grateful Acknowledgment.

NATCHEZ, July 16th, 1885.

-The ladies of the city are most earnestrequested to meet the members of the Womans' Christian Temperance Union, at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, at half-past five o'clock.

-Central Lodge, No. 764, K. of H. gives a complimentary banquet to-night to the Grand Lodge. The ladies as usual, are arranging the tables. The entertain-

The little girls in West Jackson who did such noble work for the Orphan Asylum at Natchez recently will read with

Miss Julia Jayne, of Brandon, and two charming young ladies who are visit-ing her from New Orleans, Miss Mamie porate limits of said city." and Dolly Kirk, spent a few days in our

ore.

to the chair. On motion, Hon. L. Brame was appointed attorney and W. L. Nugent assistant counsellor to represent this society ave returned from Port Gibson, where before the courts; and a committee conthey have spent two weeks very pleasantly with relatives. They were accompanied and Hon. H. R. Ware was appointed to here by Derward Mi'ler, Mrs. Taylor's

The City Fathers and the Street Railroad Company don't appear to harmonize on the recent order of the Board for the emoval of the railroad track a few feet

south, where it crosses Town Creek. See Mrs. A. G. Lewis, Jackson : Dear Madam—It gives me

Asylum at Natchez. The Grand Treasury is not very flush, but the State does not afford a bigger-hearted set of men than those who compose the Grand Lodge. The Knights of Pythias, recently in session at Natchez, contributed four hundred dollars to the Asylum. The Benevolent Orders of the State could not do a more appropriate work than sustain this noble charity. It has been in existence nearly seventy years.

—It is to be hoped that the differences between the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and Dr. Peebles, President of the Street Railroad Company, will be amicably and promptly adjusted, so that the wishes of the Board as to the location of both bridges over Town Creek may be carried out, and that Dr. Peebles may be allowed such conjugate to the company of the company of the street of the company of t

such equitable compensation or concession as may be right under the circumstances.

the south side, as is now the case from

pose. But the track and bridge have occu-pied the present location for thirteen years, and we doubt the right of the Board to

order a change thereof without the consent of the Railroad Company, or without some

Capitol street the entire length thereof.

Grand Ledge Knights of Honor.

of Honor.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. JACKSON, MISS., July 21, 1885. The Lantern, a weekly, cartoon paper, published in Jackson, Miss., of July 17th, contains the following statement in reference to the settlements of the Lessees of the Mississippi Penitentiary under the contract made in 1881 with The street railroad ought to run through under the contract made the center of Capitol street, instead of near Hamilton, Allen & Co.:

\$118,260.00!

iron bridge, which it is very desirable should be in the center of the street, and STARTLING FIGURES! The State Loses an Immmense Sum as it was not necessary.

T. C. Catchings, of Money Through Gov. Lowry's

Neglect of Duty! The Governor's Gross Carelessness Runs the State in Debt!

of the Kaiiroad Company, or without some compensation or concession that will be equal to the expense incurred in removing the bridge, and the suspension of street-car travel for the ime required. But that the arrangement proposed by the Board—to run the railroad track over the new iron bridge—would be for the best interest of MORE " PERSECUTION!" tiary lessees enjoy a bonanza must be the 1st of December, 1884, has been paid mistaken. When a business concern into the State Treasury, as evidenced by fails to pay its debts the usual inference the receipt of the State Treasurer, the For the Legislature.

We hope, therefore, inasmuch as the Board and the Railway Company, are unliked to amsounce H. M. TAY.

Board and the Railway Company, are unliked to appropriate to action of Hiods able to agree on terms, that they will refer is that its business is unprofitable.

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Indiced by this rule the least of December, 1884, has been raid into the State Treasurer, the receipt of the State Treasurer, the original of which receipt is now in the large that its business is unprofitable. all concerned, will be generally admitted. the matter to a committee of disinterested Judged by this rule the lease of the possession of the Lessees.

five to ten years, on condition that the since 1882.

the State of Mississippi as follows: For 1883 ...... \$39,420 00 ment, without cause or provocation, of -Our clever ex-townsman, Capt. John A. 

Grand Total, ...........\$118,260 00 and miserable liar and scoundrel. This is not based on conjecture, but The Grand Lodge of this rapidly grow-ing Benevolent Order convened in eighth Annual session at Odd Fellows Hall in this upon the record.

Now let us turn from the figures to Chapter XX of the Laws of 1884, page 28. We call the attention of the State J. B. Pease, Concordia, Grand Dictator; Ledger, Clarion, and other defenders of

E. Baskin, W. R. Trigg]
On call of the roll, 76 Lodges were found said lessees and the sureties on their bond for the amount in arrears, and the Enterprise Courier and Meridian Mercury, plesses. The Grand Dictator read his report, and amount so collected shall be paid into copy. it was so full and satisfactory as to elicit the State Treasury; and it is hereby the unusual compliment of hearty applause, made the duty of the Governor to notify The Order is steadily growing. The total the Attorney-General of such failure or nembership in Mississippi is 4,555; total refusal to pay as soon as the fact of such after a careful and thorough examination

Credentials and Mileage—R. P. Brewer, Jno. H. McKenzie, Alex. Kuhn. Returns—T. J. Hunter, T. J. Binford, J. hope to make any impression on the machine managers. They are joined to their idol. But we point out the figures in this community of the gentlemen community of the gentlemen community of the gentlemen community. the fildren in the intricacies of the minuet military dances, etc.

State of Order—D. H. Wallace, J. J. Evans, J. A. Gully.

Special Committee on Finance—J. L. McCaskill, H. S. VanEaton, W. H. Patton.

L. G. Aldrich, Supreme Grand R present to Canton yesterday, and defeated the first control of the issuance of State bonds if the Government of the property of the issuance of State bonds if the Government of the property of the party, and ask in all sincerity, what think ye of this? Probably there would have been no necessity for the issuance of State bonds if the Government of the property of the physicians who recommended your medicines, who are among the property of the physicians who recommended your medicines, who are among the property of the physicians who recommended your medicines, who are among the property of the physicians who are among the property of the physicians who are among the property of the gentlemen composition of the law to all disinterested members of the party, and ask in all sincerity, what think ye of this? Probably there would have been no necessity for the issuance of State bonds if the Government of the property of the gentlemen composition.

was read. During the year he had approved 37 applications, and 13 defective applications were issue of the paper, for the purpose of medicines, and are not to be sold or handling the public mind and doing misleading the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or beverages; as they are not intended to be beverages; as they are not intended to be a sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or beverages; as they are not intended to be a sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or beverages; as they are not intended to be a sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or beverages; as they are not intended to be a sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or beverages; as they are not intended to be a sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or beverages; as they are not intended to be a sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or beverages; as they are not intended to be a sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or between the sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or between the sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or the sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or the sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or the sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or the sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants or the sold or handling the public mind and doing deled or used as alcoholic intoxicants. five or more years standing. "Only four of Penitentiary.

While it is a matter of deep regret to to us that a charge so false and malicious, record which is extremely gratifying."
The roll of Lodges was called, and should have been given to the public we deem it our duty to make a state undry papers were submitted by Reprement in reference to this matter and to mouth submit the proof of the utter falsehood notice. announced a banquet in Masonic Hall to-

of the whole article.

The motive which could have inspired night.
The Grand Lodge adjourned at an early

The growing evil tendency of the sale of intoxicating drink in our city; the alarmthe business world.

It is true that no suit has ever been instituted by the Attorney-General against us for any balance due the State, for the reggen that settlements and nay, for the reggen that settlements and nay. ing indifference to continual violations o wholesome statute law regulating the whisfor the reason that settlements and pay-ments have been made according to the gave rise to a spontaneous meeting of a terms of our contract with the State. few citizens on Friday night 18th, inst, at We have endeavored, to the very best —Some of our boys are stronger Lowry men now than ever. They love "The Dear Governor" with filial affection. It is not to be wondered at.—Columbus Index. Miss Birdie has been visiting in Columbus.

[Some of our boys are stronger Lowry which the following paper was presented, adopted and signed by fifteen persons, embracing clergymen, lawyers and other callings:

"The undersigned citizens of Mississippi, Penitentiary under their contract, and Penitentiary under their contract, and Penitentiary under their contract, and the laws of the State, and that these obligations have been so performed, we are willing to leave to any fair minded d such noble work for the Orphan Asyim at Natchez recently, will read with
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on the leasure of the State.

On the 1st of December, 1883, we

Dolly Kirk, spent a few days in our last week, the guests of Mrs. E. L. 19th inst, Rev. C. G. Andrews was called 1884, we made settlement of all matters an annual compensation, and report same the State Treasury, as required by law. a bottle. Since the present lease began in 1881 under the terms of our contract and the

be record order of the Board for the record order of the solid, where it crosses Town Crex.

We will not have the drill between the control of the solid by the proceedings in Board and the control of the solid by the solid by

JACKSON, Mrss., July 20, 1885. This is to certify that I was Sondent of the Mississippi Penits

JACKSON, Must, July 20, 1885.

due the State Treasury all balances due the State up to December 1, 1884. I adjusted and certified to the accounts, and the Lessess of Penitentiary hold the Treasurer's receipts for the payment of the balances due on said settlements. T. J. McQuiston, Sup't.

VICKSBURG, MISS., July 20, 1885. This is to certify that immediately after the passage of the Act of 1884, Governor Lowry, in writing, called my attention to the same, and I so notified the Lessees of the Penitentiary, who made a full settlement of all sums due, under the law and their contract up to the 1st of December, 1884. No suit was instituted,

Late Attorney-General.

JACKSON, MISS., July 20, 1885. This is to certify that I have examined the statement of account of Hamilton, Hoskins & Co., successors to Hamilton, Allen & Co., lessees of the Mississippi Penitentiary, and find that the balance It seems those who think the peniten- due the State under said contract up to

The Lessees, are therefore, indebted to the State of Mississippi as follows:

the record," the iniquitous purpose of the author and publisher being apparent, and the article being a personal assailbrand the author as a wanton, malicious JONES S. HAMILTON.

JAMES A. HOSKINS, Lessees Mississippi State Penitentiary.

Hon. D. W. McLaurin. following Grand Officers were present: Dr. J. B. Pease, Concordia, Grand Dictator; blace last Thursday was a very enjoyable affair.

—Dr. Robert Kells left last week for Vernon, Wisconsin, his usual summer resort.

—A number of young people went up to Tougaloo to attend a party given by little Miss McKee.

—The postoffice will probably be removed to its new quarters in Government Euilding, on Saturday next.

—Miss Nellie Nugent reached the city Monday, from Greenville, and will spend.

Home Bitters Co.'s Medicines.

Isaac H. Sturgeon, Revenue Collecto default comes to his knowledge.

We are informed no suit has ever been instituted. Is it "persocution" to call attention to this matter? We do not lows:

carceration in the jail.

ing in prayer, cruciffx in hand.

The drop fell at 10:07 and Palmer swung off to his death. The body whirled around but the writhing did not indicate great suf-

William Berner, was in its consequences the greatest crime of the present day in Ohio or any other state. The suggestion of the farcical Berner trial and the resulting riot recalls to every citizen of Ohio the murder of

fering.

The crime of Palmer, as the partner

The reports of Grand Dictator and Supreme Representative were referred to appropriate committees.

At the afternoon session, the report of re- and Palmer made the change. quired to pay a liquor dealer's license. You should be careful to instrust all persons handling your goods that they are

used as such, but as medicinal remedies.' Very respectfully, ISAAC H. STURGEON. (Signed,) -The New Hampshire Gazette, (Portsmouth), contains the following marriage Miss Lown is a sister of our been in force for many generations.

The motive which could have inspired so reckless a statement and one so damaging to us, is beyond our conception. When it is considered that we have given a bond to the State amounting to sille, 000.00 for the faithful performance of our contract, it can be readily seen how injurious such a statement must be—extending to our personal relations he—extending to our personal relations he—extending to our personal relations he—attending to our personal relations he was also elected to and served in the doorways of the famous jail, indicated in a respectful manner the interest in a fellow-beings such as tatement and one so on Monday, united in marriage with Miss sidered a relief to Cincinnati, and more to smaller towns in the state where morbid curiosity brings in crowds of every fiber and inclination.

Probably thinking this their last chance, the crowding of people about the doorways of the famous jail, indicated in a respectful manner the interest in a fellow-beings such as a long genealogy and he wants the other heirs to share the crowding of our contract, it can be readily seen to 1840 the hei to He walked the floor of his room, his hands dd behind him, his thoughts being such that he

A Railroader Speaks. My wife has been a great sufferer from former lease, which began in 1876, to discharge fully and fairly every obligation imposed upon the lessees of the Penitentiary under their contract, and Penitentiary under their contract, and the poison being in her blood.

are willing to leave to any fair-minded her upon its use, and to our surprise the improvement began at once, and her reliquors, against all licensed persons who may have violated said act, as well as all persons who may be engaged unlawfully in the sale of such liquors within the corporate limits of said city."

On the 1st of December, 1883, we made a settlement with the proper authority of the State of all matters existing between the State and the Lessees, and paid the balance due into the State

Yardmaster Georgia Railroad. covery was rapid and complete. No oth cell, accompanied by Sheriff Beresford, Joe Moses and Deputy Geo. W. Long.
Father Brady was also there to administer the last consolation. Palmer got up with that peculiar look in his eyes for which he has always been noted.

He came forward half way to meet the executors of the law. He turned to give one look to Father Brady, whose lips were moving in prayer, cruciffx in hand. Atlanta, Ga.

existing between the State and the Lessees, and paid the balance due into the State Treasury in December of that year. There is an unsettled balance the little sufferer at once; it produces natural quiet sleep by reliaving the child ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- MRS. WINSLOW'S year. There is an unsettled balance now due the State, and unsettled accounts now due by the State to us, which settlements will be made as here-tofore, and any balance found due by which settlements will be made as here tofore, and any balance found due by us to the State upon the settlement and adjustment of our accounts under the terms of our contract will be paid into terms of our contract will be paid into [july22,'85-1y.

When tried always Preferred.

When they once become acquainted with it, ladies invariably prefer Parker's Hair

Calls to every Chizen of Onto the murder of William Kirk.

Two days after the festivities of Christmas in 1883 Kirk's body was found in the snow and mud of a ditch near Cumminsville.

Adam Fisher was the first to find the remains and he reported it, to the Cummins.

CLOTHING DAY.

Everybody Invited to See my New Spring Clothing, Shirts, Hats, Etc.

Clothing made up by the best Clothiers o New York. The celebrated Star Shirts. actories. Underwear, also from celebrau's contract expired on the lat of y, 1881, at which time the present Hamilton, Allen' & Co., or their a, began. Up to the date of my ring the Superintendents' office present in a superintendent in a superintendent of the superinten

Dignity of the Law at Last Pre-

serred in Ohio - Notes.

BERNER'S PAL IS HUNG

JOE PALMER, ONE OF THE BLOODY
KIRK MURDERERS, HANGS.

Dying, as He Lived, a Hardened, Cold, Unstate troops, and beat down the jail door.
After all this excitement Palmer was tried
with the grim walls of the ruined court
house frowning upon him. He was convicted on June 24, and sentenced to hang
October 10.

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He was given a respite by the district court in order that an application for a new trial might be heard. It was refused, and his date of death was again fixed. He was idended by Scott Symmes, who took the case to the supreme court. Palmer was given another trial, which resulted in his conviction and sentence to hang July 15.

Palmer was almost white, and has manifested a brutal disposition ever since his arrest. During the riot he saved his life from the mob by claiming that he was a white man, and that Palmer was upstairs. He was only nineteen, and a thoroughly tough citizen.

IN CONSECRATED GROUNDS.

The Marderer, Joseph Palmer, Buried With the Rites of the Catholic Church. Cincinnati, July 18.—The body of Joseph Palmer was taken from Undertaker Mulvi-hill's establishment on Sycamore street, where it had been from the time it was taken from the scaffold, and carried just across the way to St. Xavier's Church, where religious services were held over it. To prevent a jam and crowd at the church of curious spectators the final disposition of the body had been hard a second. October 10.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—That hardened and unrepentant wretch, Joseph Palmer, has been hanged. He died as he had lived—brazen, bold and without feeling. Never has he exhibited the slightest sign that would lead to the belief that he presented as he was taken from the time it was taken from the scaffold, and carried just across the way to St. Xavier's Church, where re-ligious services were held once it. has be exhibited the slightest sign that would lead to the belief that he possessed a human heart. During his three trials he laughed and joked, and never for a moment seemed to realize that his was the most serious offense known to man. When he was convicted and stood up to receive the just sentence of the law he was stolid and totally unmoved.

What wonder that there was no sympathy for such a man? What wonder that there is a sign of solid, now that he is harmed, and

cemetery, in consecrated ground.

A singular coincident connected with that it is known that at least one of the Kirk murderers, the infamous partner of the more infamous Berner, whose escape from justice brought on the riot and its attendant evils, has been justiy punished?

Palmer yesterday ate, drank and was merry. He slept well. No dreams troubled his properties of the kirk murder betective here in the same hour that the execution took place, drs. James Ray, jr., of 75 Dayton street, a consin of Palmer's gave birth to a child, which died immediately after birth.

At the time of the Kirk murder Detective his peaceful mind. Palmer awoke of his peaceful mind. Palmer awoke of his own volition at 5:30 o'clock. He remained in bed, however, until nearly 6 o'clock, when the arrival of his spiritual director, Father Brady, caused him to get up and dress himself. Lighting the candles on the dress himself. Lighting the candles on the little white alter in the cell, the reverend father and the condemned man knelt down and passed half an hour in preyer, Palmer joining in very heartily.

At 7 o'clock Jailer Williams sent up his last breakfast. It was a most substantial mel and Palmer enjoyed it. After finishing his repast Palmer lit a cigar, and thrusting his hands in his pantaloons pocket, paced leisurely up and down in his cell, puffing his cigar as calmly as if he was a free man.

At 8 o'clock Sheriff Beresford and Chief Deputy Frank Kelly entered his cell with the death warrant. Palmer halted in the middle of his cell while the Sheriff read it.

MURDERED IN MISTAKE.

middle of his cell while the Sheriff read it.

After its conclusion he merely bowed his head and resumed his walk. head and resumed his walk.

After the sheriff and his deputy had departed a number of Palmer's fellow inmates came in to bid him good-by. He received them all with the same easy, good-natured way that has characterized him since his incorporation in the init. Kills Bis Sister-in-law With a Razor and Attempts Suicidd. ELDORA, In., July 19.—George Johnson, a farmer living in Buckeye township, this county, murdered his sister-in-law, Grace Rand. Johnson and his wife had been liv-Each in his turn was greated with a smile and a kind word. Especially kind was his reception of Antonio Bacciocco, who has been his friend in confinement. At 8:20 Jailer Billy Williams brought up the clerk from Mabley's with the suit of clothes in which he was to be executed.

"Try these on, Joe, and see how they fit," said Mr. Williams.

"All right," answered Palman, as he at

"All right," answered Palmer, as he at "All right," answered Fallice, once prepared to undress.

"Hadn't I better change my underclothes, too!" asked Palmer.

"Certainly, you had," replied the jailer, and Palmer made the change.

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"The property of the part of the part of the town is infested with thieves and thugs, and a number of bold robberies have recent-time."

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"The property of the part of th expressed his approval of their quality.

The procession to the gallows from the cell was as follows: chant, was slumbering with his window up, some one inserted a pole and hooked his pants out, in the pockets of which was a Sheriff Beresford and Deputy Frank Kelly, Jailer Williams and Deputy Tom Taylor, Criminal Bailiff Joe Moses and Exesung sum of cash. No clue to the thieves.

SOME TIME AGO.

cution Deputy Taylor, with the prisoner, accompanied by Father Brady, thirty deputy sheriffs and bailiffs, two by two.

Hamilton county has had its last hanging. The death of Palmer on the black scaffold leaves it a relic of an old law which has William Penn. New York, July 16.—Before William Penn went back to England the last time he deeded to Sally Mercy Fuller, sister of Dr. leaves it a relic of an old law which has been in force for many generations.

The future executions will be held in the penitentiary at Columbus, and it is considered a relief to Cincinnati, and more to smaller towns in the state where morbid curiosity brings in crowds of every fiber and color of the charge of leading the attack on the screw works. Ball was furnished. The verdict was received with the greatest satisfaction by the ctrikers. When the news reached the

COLLISION AT SEA

Coal Boat and Schooner Meet Off Cape His surly, disagreeable manner was never more manifest. He did not soften in de-Cod-The Crew Saved. Boston, July 18.—The steamship Perkiomeanor or acquit himself with good grace.
There was no sympathy in the crowd which
waited for his march to death. There was
callous joking in the yard and in the cor-

ridors, and many an expression was made that "Berner ought to be with him."

After the reading of the death warrant

The captain's wife and sister were on Mr. Kelly took charge of matters down stairs. Sheriff Beresford was also on hand to see that his deputies took charge of every-ling buoy, where she now remains exposed thing properly.

His own duty was the most unpleasant.

"I have an unpleasant duty to perform, Palmer," said Mr. Kelly, as he went into the

FATAL FLAMES.

Six Children of a Man Named Evans Burned to Death. ALTOONA, Pa., July 19.—The residence of a man named Evans, residing near Gra-hampton, in Clearfield county, took fire and was totally destroyed. Six out of nine of his children, who were sleeping in the upper part of the house, per-ished in the flames. Mr. Evans, late at night, heard a noise outside of the house, and taking his rifle started out to investigate the matter. Upon getting outside he found the entire upper part of the building in flames. The structure was a small one being only about twelve feet in height and was built of logs.

STARTED IN 1847. Up a Steel Works. JERSEY CITY, -July 18. -The Adirondack

steel works in this city, suspended opera-tions, throwing 150 men out of work. The works were started in 1847, and were the first of the kind in New Jersey. Under the original management the es-tablishment had a good prospect, but busi-ness depression and mismanagement have led to reverses and for sometime the proper-ty has been in the hands of the court. Benj. Gregory, one of the three Gregory brothers who inherited the business, has lost heavily of late in theatrical and newspaper ven-

Kld," He Exclaimed. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 18. -Geo. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 18.—Geo. Bates, a british looking German, was on trial before Justice Wanser to answer for the crime of incest with 4 is sixteen-year-old daughter. The girl gave her testimony with her infant in her arms. When she had finished, Bates exclaimed: "Oh yaa, dot is mein dotter und mein kid." He was beld to await the action of the grand jury. ction of the grand jury.

New Synarrsville, O., July 16.—Lev. Pay was killed in Mine II, by the roof fallray was killed in Mine 11, by the root Tall-ing. The mine was set on fire during the late strike. For four or five months a large force has been working night and day at the fire. Two others barely escaped with their lives, falling rock being very hot. Pay was badly burned. He leaves a wife and five children.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.—George B. Lond-lev, of New York, and C. G. Corey, of At-

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BOLD BURGLAR. He Only Wanted Money, and Had a High, THE SIXTH SESSION BEGINS ON Piccolo Voice.

DAYTON, O., July 18. —For the past several days burglaries have been committed almost nightly in this city, but one of the most daring acts of burglary on record was perpetrated by a cracksman.

Mra Carey Edgar, a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families of this place, was at home alone, in the very heart of the was at home alone, in the morning she in the Morn Jefferson College! Session of 1885-'86 Opens 10th Sept.

and the children The lady rose frightened nearly to death,

and got from a jewel case, containing dia-monds, emeralds, a valuable gold watch and minor jewelry, and all the money she had, when he ordered her to show him the way out of the front door.

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The state showed Bazlek carried all Chickasaw Female College, through the trouble a blacksnake whip. The man who stood urging the men to batter

by the strikers. When the news reached the tlements it was received with cheers. FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING.

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